AMUSEMENTS.

MEMPRIS THEATER. Spalding & Pope...

WEDNENDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1871, MRS. JAMES A. OATES COMIC OPERA TROUPE,

THIS EVENING. or the last time, in the grand comic operatextravagausa, the
FAIR ONE WITH THE BLONDE WIG. INDITION (Thursday) LUTTLE FAUST, FRIDAY—Benefit of Mrs. J. A. Ostes. preparation, the "Flower Girl," "Primons of a Night," and the great operati travagaisa "FORTUNIO"

MAUTS.

E MPLOYMENT-Two Southern ladies of shucation and capacity desire employ-ment; best references given Thomands rock to sid the autorituate of Chicago; who will for employment to Southern ladies? address VIRGINIA M., No. 121 Union street CABINET-MAKER, ETC.—A good cabinet maker. Servants and laborers of all strades furnished on short potice. Apply a National Labor Agency No. 4 Jefferson street. LE, HANNING.

SITUATION-By a No. 1 Tinner. Apply L. E. BANNING, 4 Jefferson. C NGAGEMENT-A young man who writes the well and is thoroughly alive to business' desired on engagement in any capacity. Bai ary moderate Address, H. R., Aspen office. SITUATION—By a No. 1 Book-keeper. Be-COOK, WASHER AND IRONER-GIRL-CA No. 1 cook, washer and fromer for a small family; also, a house girl. A puly to WILSON & REARD, Occid C LERK-A first-class drug and prescription clerk, in a good situation. Address on E., Appeal office.

GENTS-For Duplex Wire Garters and cother fast selling articles; samples mailed r5; cents. NOVELTY AGENCY. Bt. Louis, Mo. S ITUATION—As porter, driver of delivery wagon or watchman, by a young man at this office. Address J. K., at this office. BOOND-HAND Furniture, Festhers and Household Goods of all kinds tought at Exceeding Street. H. T. SINNOTT. *Allons-Twenty No. 1 tailors to go to Little Rock, Ark. Apply to HOWES & OOLDRIDGE, 26 Front street. sell

FOR SALE.

OTTAGE A very neat and convenient tortings at a great bargain; good neighborhood, and close to street cars; would take a first-class Al plane in part payment. Address R. J., EUILDER, Postomica.

OF -A large lot on east side of Bayou Gay-soco, trouting about 189 feet on Court and it on Sadison street, suitable site for factory warehouse. Will be sold cheap for cash squire of T. Wickersham, Old Postoffice wilding, corner Jefferson and Third streets. MULES-A fresh lot of mules arrived last M night; a good lot of mules and horses on hand at all times, at FAIRES & JAMES Stable, No. 365 Second street. OTS On Walnut street, on time. Apply at 85 Union st. GEORGE DIXON. A NO. I COUNTER AND SHELVING for A s grocery stors, Also, one Steams & Marvin's Firs-proof Safe. Apply to 102 PARTEE & HARBERT, No. 11 Union st.

R ESIDENCE.—A desirable residence, No. 30 Jefferson street; 8 rooms and attachen; good sorvants' home, stable and carriage-house, coat and wood house, excellent cisters whiter hew shed, all in good repair; price low and terms easy. Apply on premises, acti AW-MILL-Ons A No. 1 Steam Saw-Mill, 5 complete, with Grist attached (forty-horse power). Apply to J. A. Uff 25, jys No. 28% Second street, Memphis.

R ESIDENCE—Suburban residence, on Keir avenue; atable, carriage heuse and é acres, well enclosed. Apply to Minor Mertwether, 50 Union street. D GGMS-Furnished; 108 Mouroe street. HOUSE-With 6 rooms, on Tate street. Apply to JOHN V. BOTTO. HOUSE-With a rooms, kitchen and ser

aborneed; possession given lat of Ne ber. Address J. M. Appeal office. of R GOM - Front room, corner of South stree R COMB-Two nice front rooms on Main street, suitable for offices; also, 5 or 6 nice rooms, suitable for sice sing rooms. Inquire at

Also a nice two story brick, fine grounds.

Oct. W. A. WHEATLET, 280 Main. R GOMS—Three desirable rooms in Stanton to Block, suitable for ootton offices. Apply to GEO. B. CROCKETT, sets Ro.7 Union street, HOUSE-No. 22 Moshy street, containing rooms, all in good condition. Inquire o sells. W.M. BOOTH, No. 48 Second street. RESIDENCE—An elegant suburban residence on Walnut street. Dwelling with six rooms and two acres of land; accessible to street railroad. The land is well set with the most choice fruit trees. Apply a No. & Union street. (se26) GEOIGE DIXON. H OUSE-A two-story dwelling-house, with six rooms, two dressing rooms, hitchen and servants' rooms, on the corner of Ponto-toe and St. Martin streets. Apply to 1922 8. S. LLOYD, 3H Main street.

STRAYED OR STOLEN.

H OBSE—Bay horse; branded on the should er and hip with the spanish brand; it or is hands high; shod all round; I will pay liberally for his delivery at my residence, on Fourth street, Chelsen, or at M. E. and J. W. Cochran's asw mill, on Will river, Mem-phis. (sci?) M. B. PAX CON,

ROOMS AND BOARD.

FOR LEASE.

DWELLING-With 516 seres of land, of Bass avenus. Apply to P. A. CICALLA,688 Shelby street SETTER DOS-800 REWARD -A red set

D terdog, has nour white feet, white face and white breast. The above reward will be paid for his cellvery at 128 Main street. occid P. H. ERYSON. DOG-On Thursday, the 18th Inst., a New Poundland dog, about seventeen months old, hair black, glossy and curied, one white apoi on breast, snewers to the name of Hec., had a leather strap on his neck with from ring attached. A flueral reward will be given ou his return to me at No. 259 Main street. J. C. HOLST.

The place to get a No. 1 buggy horse, an excellent saddle horse, a good dray mule or farm stock, in C. H. Brackett & Co.'s, No. 521 Second street. All stock must be as represented.

HEAT, COMPORT AND ECONOMY.—This you will get by having your grates set with Lemon's Improvement, Call at 295

Sur advertisement of Dr. Butte' Dis-pensary, headed Book for the Million-Marriage Guide-in another column. It should be read by all.

Go To Joe Locke's, 23314 Main street, for your reading matter Just RECEIVED-Very nobby Hai, at LEIDY'S.

STRAN FITTING, 315 Second atreet.

B. A. Hollesunno's Memphis Steam Ovelng Establishment, 262 Second street. See advertisement elsewhere,

of The city subscribers who fall to re ceive their papers promptly, will oblig us by sending word to this office,

DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE The members of the Executive Commit-tes of the Democratic party of Tennesses are requested to meet in Nashville or Tuesday, the Slat inst. D. B. THOMAS, Chairman.

CITY PARAGRAPHS.

—See third page for telegraphic new and financial and trade report. —We are doing better in Memphis for an cotton producer than any other cotton arket in the country. -A successful fair for the benefit of s solored church was inaugurated in the old postoffice building last night. -The Mamphia cotton me 000 bales of cotton, for which they wil sy the highest market price. -About seven thousand dollars of the

lums have been paid out. Holders tickets drawing the remaining three cussed had better come up. -There is a chance for contractors now se Little Rock company are about to natrust the Pine Bioff branch from wall's Binfi, a distance of about fifty lies. See the notice among our new ad-

—"Parties making application to serve jurors in this court will not be accept." This damper upon the spirits of the ofassional "jur" is pasted up in the cir-it courts conspicuous enough to be read 'all bands.

branch of the general government at Washington and containing an account of the brofassional "jur" is pasted up in the circuit courts conspicuous enough to be read by all hands.

—For the first time within the memory of all young people, the county is paying cash for work done, and material as uperiod. It is also paying the wages of its servants, and the fees of its favorites in cash. Our county credit is now sold.

—At J. H. Waggerer's, on Main street, west side, and south of Mouroe street, a gentleman may provide himself with autsto agentleman may provide himself with autstof appear as elegantly finished, as tastfully cut, and of as perfect material as if made by the first tallor-artists of Europe.

—The following shows the number of premium fair tickets sold in the city, and the most successful sellers: Joe Locke, 747; G. Bergman, 688; Thomas B. Dunn, 679; Lou. Leubris, 447; W. J. Mansford, 456; W. C. Byrd, 837; F. D. Barum, 755; Chris. Steinkuhl, 289; Sidney Cook, 69.

—The United States circuit and district cours have been in operation under the management of Judge Emmons for some days, who started for Nashville yestering.

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—We have received from an Lows blacksmith a sample of hardened iron which will ent glass. The process by which this in operation on which will ent glass. The process by which this in operation under the more part of the secretary for the search of the secretary for the searc

Some of the policemengot into trouble few nights ago with a hackman, up on dain street. Hacky was arrested, and use of the force also insisted on being arrested too, in order to have the difficulty ily cleared up. The case is likely to seeme a matter of investigation by the

Two energetic policemen surrounded house on Shelby street, a few nights ago, and arrested fifteen inmates who were enoying a concert. The charge against hem was the house had no license. The ity officials got at them in this way: These people were in habit of evading the fidials by one dodge after another, and hey finally hit on the "concert idea," and were astonished to find that it falled.

The drawing for the farmous Presive.

o the car going down with the balance. Nigger luck" saved the fellow's neck com being broken, but the hand-cart was badly damaged.

LAW REPORT.

Icst Chancery Court-Morgan, Char Sees see for hearing to-day:

514, Simpson vs Filmsan; 715, Woodward vs dell; 711, Graham vs Sherry; 717, Owen vs incoin; 729, Caldwell vs Isases; 722, Byrne a Pope; 228, Wallace vs Stewart; 724, Bowers a Harriwon; 725, Farrassee vs Farrabee; 727, enzog vs Allace; 725, Gulforeath vs Chapin; L. Levy vs asiate of DuBose; 732, Hesme ingrance: Company vs Wimberly; 734, Resme ingrance: Takening vs Holling; 734, Resme ingrance: Takening vs Holling; 736, Resme vs Able; 736, Pascon vs Salon; 737, Hennita vs Handler; 736, Hennita vs Handler; 736, Greenlaw vs Wooddorry; 734, Resmith; vs Ider; 736, Greenlaw vs Wooddorry; 734, Resmith; vs Ider; 736, Andrews vs Brown; 737, Hennita vs Ider; 736, Andrews vs Brown; 738, Pelosini, 739, Andrews vs Brown; 738, Pelosini, 739, Andrews vs Brown; 738, Pelosini, 739, Andrews vs Brown; 738, Musso vs Schott; 734, Merrill vs Saint; 739, Bond vs nee; 734, Merrill vs Saint; 739, Bond vs need.

FRESH OYSTERS

DITY NEWARD—MULE—on the higher of an earnest few extending to be began for the "privilege" of assisting in building up the prosperity of the Sides.

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Sale of tickets for the thirty beautiful prizes in our grand lottery scheme commences this day. Tickets, \$1. A. SEESSEL & SON.

FREN O'STERS and Lake Fish received daily per express, by S. Clement, 72 Sesie. Pumps, 315 Second street.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. The Merchants' Tax Considered-Actio by the Chamber

ur Trade With Central Mississipp Facts and Figures by Mr. Barry-General Business

#125,000 per year. We have the richest prairie section down there that can be found on God's green earth. It teems with all the staple products.

Major bykes addressed the chamber upon the same topic and strongly in favor of an effort being made by the chamber to reaume trade with the section of country from which Mr. Barry came. He knew that four counties right in that neighborhood produce from sixty to eighty thousand bales of cotton, and from his personal knowledge he could say that the whole section is anxious to cultivate friendly relations with the people of Memphia, If the city would make something like the efforts that are put forth by Louisville and other cities she would receive an astonishing benefit There was a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon in their new hall, Commercial Place.

The minutes of the previous meetings having been read, the secretary sub-mitted the following communication from the National Board of Trade: NATIONAL BOARD OF TRADE, SECRETARY'S OFFICE, BOSTON, September 28, 1871. W. L. Trask, Secretary Chamber of Com-merce, Memphis: &:-The fourth annual meeting of the National Board of Trade will be held in the city of St. Louis, commencing on Wednesday, 6th of December next. put forth by Louisville and other cities she would receive an astonishing benefit from it. He traveled there recently, and for the twenty agents that were traveling from those cities not two could be found from Memphis.

The thanks of the chamber were voted to Mr. Barry for his instructive and in-teresting address. I bog to remind your association, that nder the eighth article of the constitu-ion, subjects to be considered at the nnual meeting of the board, must be pre-

ented in a written paper, to be placed in he hands of the soorstery at least forty tays previously to the meeting, that is o say, this year not later than the 27th of The president then announced the names of the committee on statistics provided for at the last meeting. I shall send to your address in a day or wo, copies of a pampulet showing the ction of this board in favor of the formation of a department of commerce as a branch of the general government at Washington and containing an account of the board of trade of Great Britain, to which I sak the attention of your mem-bership.

HAMILTON A. HILL.

-We have received from an Iowa blacksmith a sample of hardened iron which
will cut glass. The process by which this
hardening is done was discovered by the
blackemith. He says he finds it of great
use in making burr mill-stone picks. He
makes the motal much harder than ordinary steel.

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The board than adjourned.
Attest: R. A. PINSON, Pres't.
LEON TROUSDALE, Sec'y. The new board of officers submitted report as follows:

MEMPHIS, September 29, 1871.

The board of officers met pursuant to call. Present: Colonel R. A. Pinson, president; Messrs. J. W. Dickinson, Napoleon Hill, and John E. Randle, vice-presidents; J. T. Willins, tressurer.

On motion of Mr. N. Hill, Mr. J. W. Dickinson and J. T. Willins were appointed tellers for the election of secretary of the chamber of commerce and merohants' exchange. merchants' exchange Mr. Willins was requested to act as sec

horse power). Apply to J. A. UPS and the constraint of the famous Presbyhorse power). Apply to J. A. UPS and the constraint of the famous Presbylive No. 28% Second street, Memphis.

LUFF CITY MILLS, MF Poplar street; in good repair; will sail on sear terms, or rent.

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HOUS lowing gentlemen were appointed on that committee: Mesers. John T. Sratton, T. B. Dillard, William Farris, S. M. Gates, O. G. Camron, W. L. Radford, and C. L.

ected by the nominating committee, to First Vice-President-H. G. Smith. Second Vices-President—Mr. R. Moore Phird Vice-President—John E Randle Fourth Vice-President—N. Hill. Fifth Vice-President—J. W. Dickinson On motion, the board of efficers resolve There being no further business, the

JOHN T. WILLINS, The late treasurer, W. W. Schoolfield submitted the following report, and asker for a committee to investigate his books: MEMPHIS, October 24, 1871.

whereas, By the present law of Ten-nessee merchants throughout the State are made to pay more than double the rates assessed "on other species of proporty:" and, WHEREAS, Not only the glaring impol-

on FRIDAY NEXT,
cial interests of the State; therefore,
Resolved, That the merchants of Tennesses respectfully, but earnestly, request
the immediate passage of a bill by the
legislature which shall place all honest
classes upon the same fair and equal
feating.

ON FRIDAY NEXT,
We will offer our entire stock of Dollar
Kid Gloves at 75c a pair. These good are
of a superior make. Also, a large line of
7.8 Manchester Prints, at 16% a yard.
For one day only. MENKEN BROS.

Received delly per express by V. D.
Fuchs, if Jefferson street.

SEE IT—A new style Hat at Leidy's.

Y. M. C. A.

This association of young men has again been revived in this city, after a struggle on the part of an earnest few extending through several months. It appears now to be upon a smaller and less pretentions scale than it was a year or two ago, when

ation of country. He was proud, however, to testify that there were hopeful exceptions—men who showed a proper appreciation of the real benefits to be received from the re-establishment of their old sasociation with Aberdeen, West Point, Columbus and other towns, many of whose merchants turn over \$100,000 and \$125,000 per year. We have the richest prairie section down there that can be found on God's green earth. It teems with OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS. An Explanation of the Method of Ed ation Enforced by the Board of School Visitors.

In your paper, but judging from the last arti-cle in the Avalanche, of the Nth instant, one als for the last three weeks on the "gram our question" in that paper are entitled to be alled arguments, for I must confess I am sholly at a less to define their position on the guest on the importance of infroncing gram-mar early; the next, they are lectured upon the superiority of primary grammars as "text books;" and again, as in their issues of the 18th and 28th, they amuse themselves by attempting to reflect upon me as chairman of the cottee on teachers and text-books. The pubplying to the last, and I promise, if they will give me their attention, in as few words as raying to the last, and I promise, if they will give me their attention, in as few words are possible, to define the position taken by the board of education on this important question. In our public schools we have but two distinct grades—a primary, or grammar grade, and the high school grade. The primary department is divided into swen grade—the soventh being the lowest grade, and numbering downward; grade number one therefore being the highest grade in the primary department. The questions presonted, therefore, to the committee were: First, in which of these seven grammar grades shall the study of English grammar be introduced, and what character of book shall be placed in the hands of the beginner. The committee we had the test of the day of the day of the day of the test of the same and the test of the same are the same and the beginner. The committee selected the

STATISTIC COMMITTER.

AMUSEMENTS.

A CATASTROPHE.

How a Harmless Bird Got a Lot of People into Trouble.

through the window. It was time for the

lady who is entitled to the prize. Homan and Schlich should be invited if the feast,

that they may explain their cominct.

THE SPIRITS AGAIN.

Mr. Robertson says that the contest be

tween Dr. Von Vleck and Miss Clara was anything else but fair; that while her committeemen done all in their power to secure a fair test, Dr. Wilson, Von Vleck's

tate of weather. Foggy. Fair. Fair.

taught him all of orthography, as well the definitions of the several parts of special that primary grammars ever claim to dialo that the child be able to recognize at point out the several parts of speech in readileither his daily lessons or from examples to sished by the examiners at the fine of the pupil's promotion. Educational fournals in the lest fifteen years have been teaming wit treatises on oral instruction, and the experence of all educators has been that for beginners it is the wisest course, therefore we make the second and the series of the teacher are thoroughly and fairly lested. Why, them, indeed, you may say jain their positions. Now, by following the pupil on their positions. Now, by following the pupil of the has passed through the third term and enters the second, here the grammar placed into his hands. He has already received in the grade below oral instruction in rammar, and we find him through his prinary geography and advanced to leich page is vacileal arithmetic. Now take the pupil on brough the next two grades, and he will have been finished his primary course and ready in each of the set the pupil or primary course and ready in each of the set the pupil or primary course and ready in each of the set the pupil or primary course and ready in the grammar is and the primary course and ready in the grammar page. agantly comic actress, after Lydis Thompson, now on the stage, and it she had a little of Lydis's deliberativeness would be her equal. The bill to-night is Little

mary geography and avalence to the papel on through the next two grades, and he will have then finished his primary course and ready to enter the high school department. We did not select Covells Tigest, but found it already in use, and retained it because we knew of none better.

Now, Mr. Editor, allow me to say that this question was not disposed of without debate by the board. On the contrary, it was known to be pending before the board for three months, and whenever the friends of the messure moved its adoption, it was ably approved by Mr. Kortrecht. It was finally unanimously adopted, (Mr. Kortrecht not voiting, and possibly was not present.)

Belleving that the editors of the Avalanche do not fully understand this subject, I have taken the trouble to state explicitly what the board of education has done. I have no disposition to discuss the matter, nor do I propose to say anything further upon the subject. A wild turkey, pursued by hunters in the lowlands, crossed the river in its flight and rested yesterday morning on a tall tree on Union street near Third. A crowd was soon gathered about the place. Mis-alles of all sorts were hurled into the treetop, and after a time pistols were used. The appearance of policemen, Messrs. Schlick and Homan, caused a cessation of hostilities, but some daring fellow having not the fear of the recorder before his eyes, stood behind a house not far away and y anything further upon the subject.
Thanking you for your kind indulgance,
I am, very respectfully,
JNO. L. H. TAYLOR.

RIVER NEWS.

....A. J. WHITE Arrivals. Mary E. Poe ... plained the situation, and it is said that they wasted indiscriminately more cologne on the victims of fright then was ever before spliled in the same length of time in this city. They found a bottle of harishorn, and, in their fright—they thought the women were dying or dead— they applied it to the turkey's head. The bird fluttered and there was another faint-ing fit will around the head?" Homen ing it "all around the board." Homan tried the bottle, and had his smoller near-ly knocked off his face. Schlick seized two pitchers of water and went for the Boats in Port. A. J. White.

Dexter whole tea-party. Their clothes, he thinks, will need starch. They were half drowned. When the mistress of the house "came round," and calmly contemplated the dead bird, she concluded that Homan and Schlick had thrown it River, Weather and Business The weather continues clear and warm The favorable reports recently received from the upper rivers have dwindled down again to a decline. The river here has risen in the last 48 hours 1½ inches, and from the pleasing intelligence the packets bring in, we should judge that the river, generally, was in a better condition. They report no beats aground either above or below. Business at the landing was lively all day. The arrivals and departures were liberal, and should the river rise only a few inches, business would open very active. The favorable reports recently blue-coats to march, and they migrated. They apologized and temporized, but could not have a hearing, and the turkey will be served to-day by the excellent

778, Delegation of Col. 25. By disbursements to date, as per vouchers \$4,025 cc date, and be taxed at per vouchers \$4,025 cc d

Dealers in oysters can make twenty-five per cent. by buying of Davidson & Co. 24 second street, agents for John G. Sibly & Co.'s Norfolk oysters. Also dealers in fish, game, fruit and dressed poultry.
P. S.—Oysters and poultry received daily by express.

SPECIAL SALE.

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ON FRIDAY NEXT,
We will offer our entire stock of Dollar Kid Gloves at 75c a pair. These good are

Dexter, came in from St. Louis about 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and, to the credit of her competent pilots, Mesars, J. T. Jamieson and J. F. Gali, be it said, did not wet a spar in the trip. The Dexter, under command of Captain Isaac H. Jones, a prince among steambostmen, will leave this morning for New Orleans, going through in almost railroad time. That affable and efficient agent, Sam. H. Shock, will attend to the wants of passengers in the way of tickets, securing staterooms, etc. Those bound southward will find the Dexter a veritable floating palace. Remember, 10 o'clock is her hour.

sacks of seed.

The A. J. White brought in 276 bales of cotton, 1307 sacks of seed, and a good passenger list. She was unavoidably delayed by fog, and did not arrive in time to leave last evening, but will positively leave this evening at 4 p.m., for Helena, Friar's Point, Napoleon and all the way landings.

The Southwestern passed or the service of Inadings.

The Southwestern passed up from New Orleans to Cairo with a light trip.

The Sloux City departed for White river with all the freight she could carry. The G. W. Cheek and Mayflower departed with good trips.

The H. G. Yerger came in from New Orleans vestorday afternoon, five days A. SESSELA SON.

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The chaspest and best Dysing and Cleanings, ties, less than our load.

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The river Thames, in Canada, once a great and rushing stream, is rapidly diminishing in current, and it is predicted that at an early period only the well-worn rocks in the river bed will remain to mark its course. The rocks in the neighborhood show it to have been generations ago, a river of vast size.

The Louisville Courier-Journal and Commercial both say the Edinburg, in commercial both say the Edinburg, in commercial both say the Edinburg, in command of Captain W. W. Fenton, and the Champion, in command of Captain Geo. Alcoke, will enter the Red river trade from Cincinnati this fall.

The amount of wharfage collected at Lonisville for the two weeks ending Saturday, the lith inst, amounted to \$881.

The Cincinnati Times and Chronicle says: "Sam. J. Hale, Esq., one of the Washington committee, returned this morning, issving Captains Shunk and Woodburn at Washington. Mr. Hale thinks that the delegates have to some extent been successful, and the steamboatmen could hardly have expected more. In the change in lifeboats alone a saving of \$250 is effected."

The Pitisburg Commercial of yesterday says: "Some years since, the brothers Lloyd published a book giving an secount of the boats loat in the western waters. We want to obtain a copy, and will pay a liberally for the use of a copy."

Boats Leaving To-Bay.

For White River.—The Osage, Captain Boats Leaving To-Day. FOR WHITE RIVER.—The Osage, Captain ohn B. Davis, leaves Devalls Bluff this fternoon on the arrival of the morning rain from this city, taking passengers hrough by to-morrow afternoon. H. B. smith is her cierk. For St. Louis.—The St. Joseph, Captain

For St. Louis.—The St. Joseph, Captain Corbit, leaves to-day at 5 p.m., as above. For Vickeluro—The Utah, Captain Voorhies, leaves to-day at 10 a.m., as above. Billy Graves laber clerk.

For New Orlikans—The fine and fleet passenger steamer, Legal Tender, leaves at 4 p.m., positively, for New Orleans and the bends. Captain Tom Berry commanns and Mr. Joe Ethott has charge of the office. The Lady Lee, Captain G. F. Shields, eaves to-day at 4 p.m., for New Orleans.

STEAMBOATS. FOR NEW ORLEANS.

This elegant was
fill leave as above
THIS DAY, 5th inst, at 9 a.m.
THIS DAY, 5th inst, at 9 a.m.
No. 3 Madison stre St. Louis and New Orleans Packet Co. a above THIS DAY, 25th lest, at 10 a.m. J. T. WASHINGTON, Agent, No. 3 Madison stree St. Louis & New Orleans Packet Co.

St. Louis & Hew Orleans Packet Co For Vicksburg, Natchez and New O tr. JOHN KYLE...A. M. Hutchinson This aplended passenger packet will leave as above this bar, at 4 c.m.

J. T. WASHINGTON, Agent,

No. 3 Madlson street.

Memphis and New Orleans Packet Co.—For Heiona, Vicksburg, New Orleans and all way landings-The apientid passen-ger steamer Legal Tender Tom Berry master Will leave as above WEDNESDAY, 25th 1881, at 5 p.m. Scholler & Miller, Agents, oct Promense st., hot of Jefferson. Memphis and New Orleans Packet Co. FOR NEW ORLEANS AND THE BENDS R. E. Neal master | Neal cier

E. Neal master | Neal Leaves WEDNE-DAY, 35th Inst., a' 5 p.m.
RICH'D W. LIGHTBURNE, Agent, FOR ARKANSAS RIVER. St. Louis and Ark. River Packet Co. Str. LITTLE BO K. miver This spice lid passenger packet this spice lid packet this spice J. T. WASHINGTON, Agent, I Madison stre

FOR CAIRO AND ST. LOUIS. Memphis and St. Louis U. S. Mall Line

This step as above THIS DAY, 25th inst., at 5 p.m.
Tickets for all points via Memphis and St. Louis packets, North, East and West, apply to General Railroad and Steamboat office.
TOM B. DUNN, cor. Court and Main sts.
Freight received at the St. Louis What foost.
WE. DLLA, Agent.

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VILEM. CALVERT, Supt. FOR VICKSBURG.

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